'I live to love," said a faded form, And her eyes were bright, and her che

And ever thus in this lower world, Should the banner of love be wide unfurl'd; And when we meet in the world above, May we love to live, and live to love!

WON AND LOST.

We could have lived and loved aright;—
What mockery the words appear? I saw your naked heart, hat night,
Just for a moment touched it near,
And felt it throbbing for the light
Which would have made it clear.

moment—yes, but that alone, n passing, made us what we are; yon, and lost what I had won; as men look sidewise at a star, id look agair and it is gone, And after, is too far. Whose cas the fault, then? Mine, I say; Love chooses when to grant his grace, And we must wait it night and day; But I, surprised at time and place, last saw it as it slipped away. Lost in a moment's space!

I was hard enough for me to bear,
That I should lose, for what is past,
I life I thought to make so fair;
But now I shudder all aghast
t what you are, through me; and there
Tou are rovenged at last!

r, since his deeds have no recall, for man to wrong himself alone bitter; but the sting of all comes when at last this truth is known, at he must wrong, at every fall, Some soul beside his own.

LOST AND WON.

True heart! I know how it would be; And now I have and hold you fast, I knew it; something said to me, "Be true yourself, and she Will come to you at last.

For just as one who, as he goes Among the flowers, may chance t With carcless glance, an open rose, And passing, hardly knows 'Twas there; but suddenly,

When he has left it far behind, A tense of enger longing turns Him quickly back again, to find A loy but half divined, For which he strangely yearns

Let me search anew.
And find it if I may."

ad my beart drew you straight to me,

The Lady of Lindenwold PART III.

shopping, and made it in her way to call at her lawyer's, Mr. Vanstone's, and seemed quite surprised when Arthur St. Orme answered her summons. She could not happened to know that Mr. Vanstone had gone up to Fredricton for a week!

It was quite astonishing how very perplexing and unintelligible she found her business affairs, and what an amount of explanations were necessary, even involving the necessity of St. Orme's com-

her business affairs, and what an amount of explanations were necessary, even involving the necessity of St. Orme's coming up to Lindenwold that evening. He hinted that perhaps Mr. Vanstone would understand the matter better, but she was quite sure he would do equally as well. And so he promised, with perhaps a little secret feeling of pleasure at the prospect of a tete-a-tete with so beautiful and high-bred a lady as Miss Livingston.

Watching Lindenwold almost constantly of late, saw from her chamber window, and took out a pitcher of water, a loaf of bread and some meat. These he placed in a chair, and drew them up beside the sleeping man. Then he cast a quick glance around the room, and a look of satisfaction lighted up the deep-set grey eyes. As he turned the light about the apartment, it revealed the fact that there was not a single window in it. It ingston.

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WHOLE NO. 69.

went back to the bustle, and confusion, and weariness of another day's toil. He stopped at Mr. Vanstone's a large portion of the time now, only coming home Saturdays, and once or twice for an evening in the course of the week.

But his thought of seeing Annie that night have been a burglar, although a barglar would hardly nees in such urgent need of attention as Miss Livingston's, and never was client so agreeable and snave before. And long before Miss Livingston House she met long before Miss Livingston and turned up the drive.

Went back to the bustle, and confusion, and weariness of another day's toil. He denwold that afternoon. She knew now that it was not Arthur, for she saw him the came out, and he was taller and darker. It might have been a burglar, although a barglar would hardly come so boldly, she thought. However, the man she had seen enter Lindenwood that afternoon. She knew now that it was not Arthur, for she saw him two you not see that—my God!

Arthur St. Orme, are you utterly blind! must 1?—"

But now a sudden perception of the stanting the exciting contest led by the interrupted her with:

"Yes, Miss Livingston, I am blind to the attractions of every other woman in the world, while Annie Wallace lives! I have loved her with my whole heart long the reply. "Oh. Arthur! do you not know—can you not see that—my God!

Arthur St. Orme, are you utterly blind! must 1?—"

But now a sudden perception of the truth dawned upon him, and he hastily interrupted her with:

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No one shall travel, cook to ore was businetrated by the interrupted her with:

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and the sweet voice died away in a sweet, unutterable wail.

"Amy, it is His will. You must not murmur at it, darling. Maybe, if I am permitted, I shall come back to comfort you. I have suffered so much that—perhaps it is selfish—but I am glad, save that it grieves you, to be released. You will not want for friends, dear—" A frowsy bead rose suddenly from the window-seat, and a choking voice exclaimed:

"If there is anything the likes of me can do to be of sarvice to such a sweet young creature—" And then the voice quite broke down, and the frowsy head, with its broad, scarred face, went sud-denly down on the window again.

"God bless you, faithful, tender friend!" said the steady voice of the dy-ing girl. "Come here, Timmy, I want to look in your honest face once more."

Amy, poor child, chided herself for the faint glow of happtness that crept into her bleeding heart, as she leaned on his strong arm, and listened to his earnest words of faith and hope. And Paul Russel forgetting for a time the blandishments and fascinations of Olive Livingston, felt his heart glow with a tender, protecting fondness for the lonely little orphan, and thought it would be very sweet to comfort her always, in all her sorrows, and have her lean as confi-

him, shaking off her arm with a slight shiver.

"Pardon my rudeness," he said instantly. "I am hardly myself to-night. I believe I am nervous." And he tried to smile, but it was a pitiful abortion.

Miss Livingston saw it. and her white teeth set themselves savagely together. and a dark look flitted across her face.

"I will know to-night," she said, mentally, "even if I humble my pride in the dost. If he still prefers that little unsophisticated fool, with her pink and white baby-face, then there is but one alternative. And, after all, it is perhaps white baby-face, then there is but one alternative. And, after all, it is perhaps

not hesitate to use, for his own interest, what I verily believed Satan helped him

ly a fixed fact. I saw it with my own noiselessly out with the waiting messenger, and only the beautiful clay remained.

It was a small procession that followed the young English girl to her humble burial place—for Amy insisted on going as far as she could into the valley of shadows with her dead. Miss Livingston came into the funeral, and very considerately called and took Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone, and Arthur St. Orme. Paul Russel went himself with Amy, poor child, chided herself for the faint glow of happtness that crept into her bleeding heart, as she leaned on his strong arm, and listance.

her sorrows, and have her lean as confidingly upon him as she did them. And Timmy Bryne, who was just behind them, thought, as he lifted his face for a moment from the damp folds of his red silk handkerchief, that the rector "desarved a good roasting in purgatory, that he did, if he left that sweet English violet for the haughty lady of Lindense wold!" For Timmy had very keen eyes, and saw what perhaps the parties themselves had never more than half suspection. It was nearly midnight of the evening in which our last chapter closed, when a covered carriage drove cautiously into the desolote yard, and a tall, heavy-limbed man alighted therefrom, bearing in his arms an unconscious burden. He thrust his hand through the side-light, and slipping the bolt, the door swung open with a duil creak. He entered quickly, ascended the long stairs, one pair after another, until he reached the third story. There he deposited his burden on a pile of straw in corner of

was a curious, octagon-shaped room, nearly in the centre of the building, and had doubtless been originally used as a

one per many and the contage was clearly contained the contage was countried. It is stopped in the served him, the lights in the cottage ware out; but poor little Annie ast a her chamber window, watching the red glow which came through the crimson of the Lain. Ave mouths before the lain. Ave mouth of the lain. Ave mouths before the lain. Ave mouths before the lain. Ave mouths ave mouth of the lain. Ave mouths before the lain. Ave mouths before the lain. Ave mouths ave mouth of the lain. Ave mouth of the lain. Ave mouths ave mouth of the lain. Ave mouth of the lain.

alternative. And, after all, it is perhaps the safest way, for I have him, and always fild, and I will not be conquered and outwitted by him. I know he will not he situte to use, for his own interest.

"When this administration policy was "Well, perhaps I had better confess. I came on rather a visionary errand. I that the effect would be to disgress that ing girl. "Come here, Timmy, I want to look in your honest face once more."

She took his big hand in her thin, what I verily believed Satan helped him to get. And to think I was such a fool as to trust him, and leave that where he could get at it! Well, to-hight—yes, this very hour, must decide my fate—and his!"

"They saved my life once, and they "They saved me often since. It is a poor return, but it is all I have to give; but return, but it is all I have to give; but the sale of the sale o you will think of it sometimes, and of the little girl who gave it to you with her dying breath?"

"Oh my sweet, darling young lady, it's a rich man I am with so priceless a gift, sure! I'd gladly go through a thousand fires, if I could save your precious young life!" he said, with a wistful look on his tearful face.

But no such sacrifice could be accepted her and her three year cld boy, for the unholy wiles and blandishments of an accursed actress. She struggled on the best way she could for a year or two, and then a going to assert my utter an l entire disbellef in the whole fraternity, including the whole round of signs, and warnings, and mysterious lights, etc., that make the whole round of signs, and warnings, and married the actress, by whom he had "You have seen how this petty pro-

is a very foolish and romantic thing for a man of my years, but I doubt if romance ever quite dies out of the heart of ever so practical a man, and I was always a little visionary; and so, to cap the climax, I have set out on this quixotic expedition in search of my little Mary. I have already been in New York and Boston, and spent weeks in examining hotel registers and passenger lists—as far as they had been preserved—of twenty-five years ago. Two weeks before I came down to Halifax, and running by chance across your husband, we discovered a mutual surprise, etc., that we were by marriage fourth cousins!"

This transaction proved not so much the prejudice of my old friend, Buchanan, as it did his littleness; and now, in the new and difficult path I am treading, I quote the example of 1858 to show

the pained terrified face of Mr. Wallace.
"Annie?" he gasped.
"Oh my God! then you haven't seen

ner!" he said, in a tone of uttter despair.
"I saw her this morning," Arthur faltered, with a sinking heart.
"Where did you see her? speak

quick!"
"I saw her pass this house with John Randolph, and though I watched till dark, she did not go back."
"Yes, yes, I know that. Randolph has gone to the States, went in the 'Admiral' this morning. Annie came into town between seven and eight this morn-ing. Miss Livingston came over very early and wanted her to come in for some special errands for her; some sort of get; and she had a terrible headache, she said, and indeed she did look wretch-

"Yes, I know. Annie had only three places to go to, they were written down on a paper so she would make no mistake. We expected her back by ten; we waited till one, and then Miss Livingston rode in herself, and I could not want, and so came too. We have searched for her all the afternoon, but cannot find the least trace of her, save one shop on had doubtless been originally used as a store-room, as an aperture above, now boarded over, showed there had once been a scuttle window there, which subserved the double purpose of sunning and airing the room. The man was evidently satisfied with its scrutiny, and after taking one more look at his sleeping prisoner, passed out of the room and locked the door, and then slipped a heavy bar of iron across it.

tribune, and it strikes down a news- make satsfaction!

"Thus we see the administration of the Federal Government, presiding over thirty millions of people, with all its vast patronage, with all its great power, forgetting all its duties ond all its pledges and becoming a party to the petty proscriptions which village politicians would despise, and which honorable men would laugh at. [Applause.]

because the opposition party has rise against the mistakes of the Federal ad cratic party, through the conventions of its officeholders, has been committed to these mistakes and pledged to support them as a portion of the party duty.

"You have seen how this petty pro-

discovered a mutual surprise, etc., that we were by marriage fourth cousins!"

"I am just as glad to see you as though I and always known I had such a cousin, which, I am sorry to say, I did not."

There was a loud and hurried rap at the door, and almost immediately the voice of William Wallace, asking excitedly, for Arthur St. Orme.

A sudden presentiment that something had happened to Annie came over Arthur, starting him from the half-conscious reverie in which he had listened to the story of Mr. Wayne. He reached the door with two hasty strides, and met the pained terrified face of Mr. Wallace.

"By his course in regard to some public matter he had offended a number of

''Great heavens!' said Mr. Swain;
'my dear sir, that won't do. Come with
me to the office. This must be looked
into.' And taking the man with him he
entered the office at Third and Chestnut
streets. There they found the clerks
busy at their desks; then they ascended
to the editorial rooms and the composing rooms, where all was as n-ual; finally they descended to the press rooms, where the engineers were at work.

"I thought you told me you had stopped the Ledger,' said Mr. Swain.

"So I have,' said the offended sub-

scriber. "I don't see the stoppage. The Ledger seems to be going on.'
"Oh, I mean to say—that is, that I—ah—had stopped laking it.' "Is that all! exclaimed Mr. Swain 'Why, my dear sir, you don't know how you alarmed me. As for your individual subscription I care very little Good day, sir, and never make suc

Saturday.

To pick an ear of corn growing in neighbor's garden shall be deeme theft.

Whosever sets a fire in the woods, and it burns a house, shall suffer death; and persons anspected of this crime, shall be imprisoned without benefit of bail. . Whosoever brings cards or dice int

No one shall read common prayer-books, keep Christmas or set days, cat mince ples, dance or play eards, or play on any instrument of music except the books, keep Christmas or set days, cat mince pies, danee or play eards, or play on any instrument of music except the dram, trumpet and Jew's harp,

No gosper uniter shatt jota people in marriage. The Magistrate only shall join them in marriage, as he may do it with less seandal to Christ's church.

When parents refuse their children convenient marriage, the Magistrate of Magistrate only shall pit with the ardent affection and sincere respect of his people, who will cherish him as their spiritual father so long as he lives.

convenient marriage, the Magis-trates shall determine the point. The selectmen on fluding children ig-

Every male must have his hair cut

The first condition of success in fur This is absolute. When onfline is lost also the prejudice of my old friend, Buchandan in the new and difficult path I am treading, I quote the example of 1858 to show how history repeats itself in 1871. That remarkable man, remarkable in almost every sense, Wim. M. Singin, one of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the Public Leader, always liked to relate the inelation of the proprietors and founders of the

false decorations.

of hardship and heartslekness before the control of the control of

RELIGIOUS NEWS Ir is said that the Pope's successor

already agreed upon, and his obscure name is announced. His claim is, that he is under a big vow to restore the Jes-uits to their former power. Scannar ought to be regarded, like piracy, as the common enemy of mankind. Truly polite ears will not listen to it, for it naturally belongs to that low life for it naturally belongs to that low life in which Mrs. Grundy's family origi-

having made a brilliant and successful poisoned her husband and four children at West Aukland, is now implicated in the Protestant reformation going on in that country. He raised a fied, will prove her to be a systematic

large amount of money for the Free poisoner from her youth.

Church educational movement in We are pleased to see the energy with which the young men of Newark, N. J. drowned. The boat has been found, but are prosecuting their new building enthe bodies have not been recovered. Two

the prosecuting their new building enterprise for the Y. M. C. Association of that flourishing city. Their plans unite economy, convenience and beauty, and richly deserve the encouragement of all good people.

the bodies have not been recovered. Two of the men were sons of Waliace Guptil, and the other a son of Captain William Muhiman.

At Aurora, Illinois, Tuesday, M. B.

Some eighteen years ago, Joseph Bar-ker was a noted infidel propagandist in this country and in England. He has been convinced of the truth of the Christian religion, and is now as earnest in preaching the Gospel as he was before in the race was not over a foot deep.

In opposing it. He will soon deliver a course of lectures in Philadelphia on the

Evidences of Christianity. REV. Dr. BLAGDEN, preached his fare well sermon on Sunday to a large and deeply affected congregation in the Old South church, Boston. He completed his three score years and ten on the third day of this month. His retirement at

trates shall determine the point.

The selectmen on fluding children ignorant may take them away from their parents and put them in better hands at the expense of their parents.

A man that strikes his wife shall pay a fine of £10.

A woman that strikes her husband shall be pinished as the law directs.

A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband in the person or by letter, without it against her husband. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without it against her husband in the person or by letter, without it against her husband in person or by letter, without it against her husband in the proposition of the fungation of the fungation of the law as to make another effort next year, and to attend the meeting of the Evangular than the proposition of the fungation of t

congestion of the lungs. His medical advisors proclaim him in great danger, but inave not given up hope. He sends a special message across the ocean to his old and very intimate friend, Dr. McCosh of Princeton, "that though his case is not hopeless, he is seriously ill, and sends his very affectionate regards, and desires an interest in your brayers." All Christians in this country will look forward with anxiety for the next com-

munication, il odi a 20-, 6

-: Mr. Hardee of Hazieton, Pa., who has already given \$500,000 to Lafayette Colalready given \$500,000 to Lafayette College, Easton, is now erecting a scientific building, at a cost of \$200,000.—H. G. Marquand of New York, gave Princeton College \$100,000 lately, making nearly \$1,000,000 received by that institution in the last four years. —James B, Colgate proposes to build at a cost of \$500,000, a new ediffice for Madison University, surpassing in size and beauty any-thing litherto erected in Hamilton, It

leaves a wife in Canada.

Sheriff Martin, of Starr county, Texas.

Clack, the Indianapolls wife-murderer to be hung on December 20th. John E. Neukamp, a German whip-maker, shot himself through the breast at Evansville recently.

for the murder of Frank Clifford, who says that Clifford is the second man he ias killed and the third he has stabbed Benjamin Bartlett was killed and Mike Manyan fatally wounded, near Louisville, in a stone quarry, by a por-tion of a ledge of rock falling on them. Both were Irishmen.

Mary Ann Cotton, who has been con nitted for trial on a charge of having

Four men, while returning in a small oat from the Pembroke, Maine, Fair,

General Von Moltke has sent proofs of the German history of the Franco-Prussian campaign to Marshal McMa-non for correction as regards the latter's

Mattingly, assistant editor of the Aurora
Herald, was seized with a fit of apoplexy while walking along the applied for the position. A visitor at Washington says that he

plexy while walking along the had heard of Mr. Grant as a very indif-ferent sort of person, but that when he talked of horses he found him a very his face, was drowned, though the water

lifferent sort of person. An ambitious resident of Buffalo wishes to have himself tried for participating in the Parisian communistic out-Mike Connor was stabbed and killed

James Oval, at Grand Tower, Ill., on Monday afternoon. The murder was caused by Connor's hurting a boll on Oval's hand while shaking hands as Dubique is probably the best drained city in the world, being under-burrowed in exery direction by exhausted mines,

friends. Oval was arrested and jailed. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree. Connor which are ventilated by about a the shafts within the city limits. Milwankee cherishes a Tentonic ladv. vas tatally shot at Rio Grande City, by

a Mexican, while attempting to quell a disturbance at a familingo. The assassin, mounting his norse, fled to Mexico immediately after firing the fatal shot. There are no hopes of bringing the murago in Boston (where they have a pro-hibitory liquor-law), from the effects of drunkenness, induced by the persuasion of sundry other small urchins. lerer to justice, as all such are secure when across the river.

up to the height of about one hundred feet. He managed to climb into the basket, but when the balloon had reached a distance of four hundred feet from the earth he deliberately jumped out and was picked up dead. A very sad accident occurred in Mead-

one point of view it showed only as the general outline of a face, the flow of the hair and the curve of the eyebrows being hair and the curve of the eyebrows being led to the altar of Hymen Miss Eliza Routt, sister of Colonel H. L. Routt. on the bosom; the posture that of a per-son sitting nearly facing the window, ture. The pane of glass has been removed, but does not seem to differ from any other pane, nor can the likeness be seen from within the room. As it is supposed that Mollie was murdered, there is great excitement in the town,

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Tree of the MELMANGE, our It is said that the temperative party of Massachusetts propose to abolish all rail-way depots because they're car'ouses. The German postal authorities have fixed the maximum weight of a mailable epistle at 250 grammes, exclusive of

Our classical man remarks that the administration party is divisible into two elements—grind-axe and mend-axe ooth steal Considering the scantiness of French

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rtion and eight cents per line for each sub

stage costume, the Boston pronuncia "opera buff" isn't so very far out of the way after all. Mr. Plantanour, having spared us a universal conflagration last August, now prophesics that we shall be frozen

now prophesics that we sho death 139 years hence.

Boston reports 1,412,671 baths taken during the past season, which, according to the last census, gives an average of five and a half "Boston dips" for each in-

Miss Louisa Fellows is secretary of the ayings bank at Chelsea, Mass., having seen chosen by the directors in prefer-

rages and assisting to perpetrate the fa-

fair, forty, and measuring two yards around her chest, sixty two inches around her waist, and twenty-eight inches around her "biceps." A boy seven years old died a few days

Legislature generously presented for the erection of the Miles Standish monu-menta piece of ground in Duxbury be-Apropos of the American lady dentist

ence asserts that as long ago as 1859 there were no less than seventeen female pracdenuded trees. "How so?" inquired auother and sadder young man. "Don't you see," replied the first, "that the leaves are nearly all down?"

Take conrage! There is hope for all.

achieved local celebrity by making 300 harrels in a week, the hoops and staves being furnished to her. We know of a belle at Saratoga who in one week not only made nearly as many butts of young men, but set two of them to punchin' each other.